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Skeet Wood--Retired.

BY GEORGE BINGHAM.

(Copyright, 1906, by Dally Story Pub. Co.) The freight train rattled by taking less than two bottles of Fo-ley's Kidney Cure. It entirely stop-ped the brick dust sediment, and pain and symptoms of kidney disease dis-appeared. I am glad to say that I have never had a return of any of those symptoms during the four years that have elapsed, and I am evidently cured to stay cured and I heartily swayed as it ripped along at its best yestidy, but we live here jest the

out on some old newspapers spread over the floor of a box car, and he had just awakened from the sound that shote out of the sorghum patch earth to bother him. Seeing the bright fiashes of sun

cured to stay cured, and I heartily recommend Foley's Kidney Cure to any one suffering from kidney or bladder trouble." Winston Drug door Skeet arose, "stretched" himself you."
and climbed through the small end
Skeet beat down an army of weeds window to the top of the car.

face came slowly down the train.
"Well, general," he spoke above the

rattle and clang as he approached the tramp, "how'd you rest last night? Any bugs in that coach?" "No, I never heard any stirring around through the night. I've men em turn around and go back, when they saw me. Why, have you had any omplaints from other passengers?

"Yes," the brakey replied, "Shorty -you know old red Shorty, with the rooked eye-yes he rolled out of there the other night and trotted back and said if I didn't give hm another place he'd get off, and make me give consumption. Do not risk your health by taking some unknown pre-paration when Foley's Honey and Tar is safe and certain in results. The genuine is a yellow package. him his two bits back. He'd adone it

"What'd you do with him?" car, and never heard any more of

"Say, brakeman, where are we any-"That last whistle back yonder was

Peachtree Switch." "Yes, hit Kentuck back yonder before daylight." "Where's the next water tank?"

ria W. Kelly, of Mansfield, Pa., writes: "I was in poor health for two years, suffering from kidney and bladder trouble, and spent considerable money consulting physicians without obtaining any marked benefit, but was cured by Foley's Kidney Cure, and I desire to add my testimony that it may be the cause of restoring the health of others." Refuse substitutes. Winston Drug Co "Red Oak Ridge."
"I'll blow off there. Red said there was a print shop there, and I'll drop off and clean up.

When the train slacked up for Red Oak Skeet Wood dropped off and found himself standing in the village's only

"I have fired the waiking sites I've carried over 40 years on account of a sore that resisted every kind of treat-ment until I tried Bucklen's Arnica Salve; that has healed the sore and made me a happy man," writes John Garrett, of North Mills, N. C. Guaran-The municipality of Red Oak Ridge consisted of a few, rambling, unpaint ed houses squatted about among the growth of scrubby red oak trees and eed for Piles, Burns, etc., by White & Co., druggists. 25c. A boy came along the road driving

"Say, ain't your name Charlie?" Cherryvale, Ind., keeps also a stock of general merchandise and patent medi-cines. He says: "Chamberlain's Col-ic, Colera and Diarrhoea Remedy is standard here in its line. It never fails to give satisfaction and we could hardly afford to be without it." For Skeet Wood asked.

"Naw sir. My name ain't Charlie. It's Grover, that's what it is." "Well, that's what I thought. You even look like your name was Grover. Say, Grover, where's the printing of fice? The place where they print the

"Ain't any. 'Cause they moved it off. That's Moved the whole print shop away?" "Yes, sir. That wasn't such a big

"Well, Grover, where did they move "Where did they move it to? They moved it to Pursley."

Pursley is 14 miles from here. the old man a few weeks before. That way."

"Where is the courtbouse that was here once upon a time?"
"It's moved to Pursley, too."

"Has it? How long ago?" W'y, it moved to Pursley the next

"How long has that been?"

"Is that so, Grover?"

"Yes, sir, there is a post office here."

ley too?" "Because they already had one there Puraley and got married.

and they didn't want two there." "How about the blacksmith shop

they moved it to Pursley." They did?" "Yes, sir." "Looks like a road used to run right

moved the other things over to Purs ley. Skeet has full charge of the still ley, they turned the road around and in the cellar and by industry and sohad it so it would run into Pursley briefy has grown to be one of the most prominent moonshiners in that "You had started somewhere with part of Kentucky.

that cow, hadn't you, Grover?" "Yes, sir. I'm going to take her down to the creek bottom to get her

her to Pursle, to-morrow. "Yes, sir. Where are you goin'?"

good-by, Grover."

want to meet them sudden."

"Well, you see, I didn't think any-

"Well, you see, I didn't think any-body lived here." "Well, you see you air mistaken. We jest moved in here day before

speed down the steel rails stretching same as if we'd moved here year be out through the lowlands and the fore last. Been to dinner?" knobs. "No. Nor breakfast neither, since you brought up the subject."
"All right," the husky looking

sleep of a man who had nothing on and I'll get you something to eat. Go and help him, Pris. You know how Seeling the bright flashes of sun carryly them shotes of that red sow through the cracks around the side air. Go on. He sin't goin' to bite

rindow to the top of the car.

A brakeman with a broad, red, Irish Pris was the first to speak. "Say, jump these tater rows. Maw

will holler if you step on one of

them "All right, Miss Pris." "How'n the devil did you know my name was Pris."

"I heard your maw say it was." "I ain't heared nobody say whut your name be," said Miss Pris. "My name might be Skeet." "Skeet? Named after a skeeter, wusn't you? Look kinder like a skeet

er anyhow. Well, now, yonder's the

shote. You go around that way and

I'll go around this here way, and we'll both come up behind him." Skeet had not yelled "sewey there" more than half a dozen times before he had fallen in love with Miss Pris. She was about 18 years of age, built on the style of a robust fence-jumping steer, and was as reckless in her every

day manner as a young lady could be without being dangerous. The shote was at last driven to the fence, where it disappeared through a crack into the tall weeds. At noon the woman's husband came from somewhere on a mule whose hair was long and his ears worked back and forth when he walked. invited into the kitchen, where stood

a table with four seats around it.

"Take that there vacant seat over on that side, Whut's name." "We did have just exactly a table full in this fambly, but Bud had to go and get sent to the penitentiary, so you air lucky in getting a seat."

Pris looked at Skeet. "You don't know who Bud ta, do you?" "No. I don't remember of ever meeting Bud. Well, Bud he's my husband, or was

before he got sent to the pen." Five weeks faded into the past like a cigarette paper in the rain. Skeet was an occupant of the cabin. They had treated him well and he was as much at home there as he could have been anywhere. A bed had been pre-pared for him in the loft. It was even better than Skeet had been used to, and what if it was not? A man shouldn't notice a hard bed when he

is in love. in this family Skeet was guest and boarder. In consideration of his bed, board and booze, with washing thrown in, he was under obligation to scare a shote out of the sorghum patch four or five times a day and to hide the mule in the tall weeds every time any person was observed coming along the

The old man was large, with a face of fierce bushy whiskers, and eyes like those of a rat-keen, beady, black.

Shortly after Skeet had driven the og out of the sorghum patch one day he old man led him down a ladder day after the newspaper moved to into the cellar and explained to him the working of a small whisky-making

"Oh, it has been about 11 years ago. It was moved three years after I was born."

"Skeet, this here business operates on a small scale and is quiet. Recollect that."

"I ain't going to tall and the second of the no, I won't even think about it when I get in yelling distance of a stranger. "Yes, sir."
"Say, Grover, is there a post office this family after next week."

"You and the gal has calkilated to get hitched up, have you? "Why didn't they move it to Purs- made Buddy a mighty good woman." Skeet and the girl drove over to

Another cabin was built just across the potato patch, and became the home Have you got a pretty good of this couple. Skeet was annexed as crations. Vessels of light draught a partner in the quiet business going would be able to pass by a wholly in-"Naw, sir. We did have one, but on in the cellar, and an easy, lazy liv- side route from Cape Ann to New ing was made-the sort of existence Skeet liked.

the Change arose the field here. Where is it the glittering frost of early morning. the North Carolina coast, and thence The old man has been sent to the "Yes, sir, there was a road running right across there, but when they moved the other things over to Pursmoved the other things over the pursmoved the pursmoved the other things over the pursmoved the other things over the pursmoved the other things over the pursmoved the pursmoved th

with the Window Open. "I've got to practice on the plane a drink of water. Pap's goin' to take five hours a day, said the disconsolate small girl. "What for"

"'Cause mother and father don't like "I think I'll go to Pursley, too. So our new neighbors." - Washington

A few miles over the road stood a deserted cabin. Tall weeds grew around it. The "stack" chimney at one end leaned away from the wall, seemingly ready to fall at the slightest jar.

Climbing to the top rail of the fence Skeet Wood sat and rested.

He was a man of not much over 30 years of age, with fair intelligence and much general information gathered in his continuous ramble.

"How can anybody, anybody—live away off here in the middle of nothing—away off here in the middle of nothing—away off here where there's not a d—d thing to see but the trees and hills, and nothing to hear but the crickets and jay birds, unless it is the voice of nature. But I guess the people who use to live here have god just as much er mere of that vapory thing we call eajoyment out of living as anyons in a city, where there's abways something going—"

"Well!" the rough voice of a wom—

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ACROSS THE PENINSULA.

Will Bring Boston and New York Nearer Together by the Water Route-Advantages Which Will Be Gained.

When the Cape Cod canal is fin

ished in three years, the time set by its promoters, New York city will be 140 miles nearer the Hub by sea and 76 miles closer by the sound route Estimates from such data as are available indicate that a tonnage of constwise trade of 22,000,000 tons now passes annually around Cape Cod by all or partly open sea routes. The major portion of this is expected to be diverted through the canal by the averting of delay and danger associ ated through a greater part of the year with navigation in the stormy taken. waters and sweeping tides off Cape Cod and the fogs which menace craft there, as also in treacherous Vine yard sound, a part of the "inside" route. Most of the tonnage is coal most important commercial prospects of the proposed canal building.

Strategic values of such a canal to war vessels of light draft are of federal importance. It should be a

great boon to yachtsmen. From the shore of Buzzard's bay, beginning in the town of that name the canal is to be cut through the narrowest part of Cape Cod, the ter minus of Massachusetts bay being at Barnstable. From shore to shore is seven and one-half miles. Shoals in Buzzard's bay will require dredging of an additional distance of four and one-half miles, according to Mr. Flan agan's engineers' report, and make the total length of canal build ing 12 miles, with a depth through out at low tide of 25 feet. It follows the valley of the Monument and Scus set rivers, and is so straight that the maximum deviation is only 600 feet, or about a half mile on each side of

a straight line. No engineering problem faces the builders, Mr. Flanagan said, as it is

simply a question of removing as many million cubic feet of earth.

The minimum width of the bottom will be 192 feet. will be 125 feet, extending at fou points for the passage of vessels go ing in opposite directions to 200 fe character of the soil will render un necessary any retaining construction on the side except at a few points of -no great length, where ordinary riprap will be all that is required

The estimate of the actual cost of construction is \$10,000,000, but no allowance is made in these figures for a contractor's profit. It is believed that the canal can be completed within three years at an outlay of \$12.

For naval purposes the canal will have a value, as it will be navigable for second class cruisers, torped "Where is Purgley, Grover?"

"Where is Purgley, Grover?"

"Haw don't you know where Purs"Haw don't you know where Purs"and the mule having been stolen by idealists may see in it a link in that and gun boats and submarine craft. ocean to ocean toute by inland wa ters which has been a dream of imaginative naval strategists for gen



Map Showing Location of the Canal. York, thence by the New Jersey Canal to the Delaware river, to the Chesapeake by another canal, through Seven years have melted away like the Dismal swamp to the sounds of to Fernandina, Fia.

> build a canal to the gulf from the head of the St. Mary's. At the other end of the gulf theorists have devised scheme for the ascent of the Colodraught utilization of the proposed inland lakes, part of the irrigation system, the building of a canal to the Gila river and thence gain access to the Gulf of Lower California.

> the proposed Cape Cod canal would be its value to yachtsmen who are

just as much or more of that rapory thing we call enjoyment out of living as anyons in a city, where there's always something going—"
"Well!" the rough voice of a woman called suddenly through the front door, which had been slowly opened.

Skeet Wood suddenly grasped the rail upon which he sat, and raised to a jumping posture.
"Don't be skeered now, you bursard-looking tramp."

"Tm not skeered, but I hate to meet people so suddenly." Skeet replied.

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THE TWENTIETH ILLINOIS.

Story of Their Scrape and Gen. Grant's Summary Punishment

To a group of comrades of the Columbia post of the G. A. R. the other evening Capt. Oscar Ludwig told an nteresting story of the summary pun ishment meted out by Gen. Grant to Illinois infantry, which was referred velt in his recent communication to three companies of negro troops were | Cruelty to Human Beings, Rawls says

zens, says the Chicago Record-Herald. vandalism cited. A sutler's store at Jackson, Tenn., where eight regiments his voice in distress and cries aloud were assembled to intercept the con-federates, was broken into and sup-

"It was known at the time that men moved into new quarters and had an all or nearly all of the eight regiof all or nearly all of the eight regi-ments had participated in the raid for abundance of air and light from the entables and liquid refreshment. The air shaft on which it was situated, only trace of the sutier's supply dis. He felt immensely pleased with his and cheaper fuel for the mills of covered, however, was part of a box new place, and retired to rest the northern New England is one of the of cigars in one of the tents of the first night with a feeling of comfort Twentieth Hlinois.

Twentieth Illinois.

"An official investigation failed to fasten the crime upon any of the soldiers individually, as no one would admit knowledge of the affair. The be done about the matter. And then shaft by an alleyway.

fined pro rata according to pay an amount sufficient to cover the \$1,240 Chuckling gleefully to himself, less to the sutler. My share of the Rawis once more sought his bed. neted from our pay.

was poked at us by the other soldiers | they were around in the alley, where or having paid such an exorbitant he could not reach them with a misprofit on the sutler's goods—the goods | sile | It seemed to him the meowlings \$500, and not \$1,240, the amount of the claim put in by the sutler and which was allowed. It was the talk of the amp that some of the good things taken in the raid found their way to the officers' quarters. So the boys of the Twentieth used to answer the raillery of those of other regiments in this way:

'Who robbed the sutler"

"'Don't know." "Who paid for it?"
"Twentieth Illinois. 'Who ate the stuff?' 'Gen. Grant's staff.' The verdict of the court-martial eemed uncalled for and unjust at

example should be made in order to eemed hard, though, that we should quent acts of the regiment on the batregiment participated in one of the Lane, in which we lost in killed and

"SOLDIER" BORE A CHILD.

Brought to Light.

Discussion of the action about to be erable extent. aken by the Georgia division, Daughing a monument to Capt. Henry Wirz. New York World.

of Americus, often visited the prison, bors had complained that he (Rawis) where her husband was doing duty for | was shooting their pet cats and that the confederate government. Upon he must warn him to desist, else in one of her visits Capt. Birz said that his capacity as agent for the S. P. C.

just outside the prison stockade. Within was a woman-a federal prisoner, Rawls, "why, man alive"with a day-old babe in her arms, while realized that it would be useless to by her side sat her husband, also a argue with this low-browed person.

cluding her husband, were Ohioans, and when surprised by the confederhusband's clothes in order that they might not be separated.

When the real situation had been discovered the day previous, through statements made by her husband, Capt. Wirz had the couple hastily removed to the tent, outside the prison, and there the babe was born. In the visitor the poor woman found

friend. She quickly returned to as and secured for the mother and babe necessary clothing and mediher then limited means allowed. Soon Many Editions of Bible.

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WHY RAWLS OBJECTS TO TAK-ING SECOND PLACE.

Willing to Leave to All the World If He Was Justified in Taking the Drastic Action Protested Against. Up on the West Side there is

ongress relative to his action in the man named Rawis, who wants to or-"I was a member of the Twentieth | wandering about the world, shedding years," said Capt. Ludwig, "and was with the regiment at the time of the and loud-mouthed cats; but when a \$7.50 to \$100.00. No machine their vandalism cited. A sutter's store at plain, ordinary human being raises with the regiment at the time of the and loud-mouthed cats; but when a

and quiet.

It was cats that were the cause of

reneral feeling was that among so from the bottom of the air shaft. This many it would be impossible to ferret was answered from the back yard, May-3-13 General Passenger Agt out the wrongdoers and nothing would which was connected with the air With a muttered curse, Rawls

bounded from his bed and threw up put a stop to such disorder and to suppress any tendency to lawlessness you devila!" he shouted. mong the troops. As none of the members would come forward to aid merely glanced up at him in a casua But a half dozen pair of green eyes

n securing a satisfactory explanation fashion, and then their owners faced is to the presence of those few cigars | each other again and resumed their n our quarters, the entire regiment cursing. Closing the window in impo The officer commanding the regi- to bed, when a second altercation ent and the officer of the day were broke out below. Hastily grabbing lishonorably dismissed from the serv-ce for neglecting to discover the dow up again and hurled the shoe milty parties, and the whole Twen- down into the mass of moving fur.

but within an hour the wails below



It was the same story for the sevgetting wan and pale on account of lack of sleep.

Finally in his desperation he added | can be inflicted upon a girl than for a 22 Flobert rifle to his arsenal, and that night, when the first green-eyed Romance of Andersonville Prison he shot him dead. He also took sevduced the noise that night to a consid-

He continued his warfare for severs of the Confederacy, toward erect- eral nights and was beginning to congratulate himself on being a benefacwho was commandant of the Ander-sonville prison, has brought a hither-ing, as he was dressing, there came to unpublished story to light, says the a knock at his door and he was conew York World.

The relator of the story, a resident who stated that several of the neigh-A. he would feel called upon to prosehe needed her assistance.

A he would feel called upon to
He conducted her to a small tent cute him for cruelty to animals "Cruelty to animals!" shricked

He contented himself with saying he The woman, in male attire, had hadn't thought of it and closed the been brought to the prison pen a few door, whereupon, it is said by his days before. The captured party, inmore has recovered his accustomed ates she hastily donned a suit of her geniality of temper, but there is no one of his friends who any longer dares to mention that magic con of letters: "S. P. C. A."-New

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Condor they have reached this age without severing their partnership. tine, and such food and comforts as They were born in Devonport, Eng land, in 1819, and until they reached hereafter the Ohioan, his wife and | middle age it was a matter of considerable difficulty to tell them apart; while even now, at the advanced age which, so great is the resemblance They are both active, and have known

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continued all night, and the next morning he could not remember having slept any.

It was the same story for the sev-

Incompetent Wives.

mother to allow a daughter to enter womanhood or wifehood without a practical knowledge of a household and its requirements. It matters not how easy her life may be made for her, how everything may be provided for her by generous parents when she begins her new career, nor how many servants she may have at her call, a woman is cruelly handicaped who comes to her own home without an intelligent conception of its management. It is a popular thing in certain "smart sets" to scoff at the utility of housekeeping, but nothing more surely stamps the intellectual caliber of a girl than an indulgence in such feather-brained commonplaces. The girl who believes she becomes fashionable by being untrue to the best instincts wakes up to wonder why other women are so happily married, and she still retains her single blessedness. Wealth does not lessen the necessity of a knowledge of home-making and home-keeping on the part of the girl, says New York Weekly. The largest retinue of servants requires a head, and an intelligent one, just as the largest business requires a master; and servants, whether in a home or in an office, are quick to discover incapacity and take advantage of it. The woman who comes closest to the solution of the servant-girl problem is the woman whom her servants know is as capable of doing their work as they are themselves. Servants of any kind work best and only under direction, and proper direction requires knowledge. No study is more vital to a girl than this. Many a girl after marriage has wished that she knew more about cooking. The strongest love of a husband for a wife is not a safeguard for the discontent which is sure to enter a home where the wife be

every sense of the word elicits more

trays constant domestic incapacity.

If the husband be the master of his

business, he expects his wife to be

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